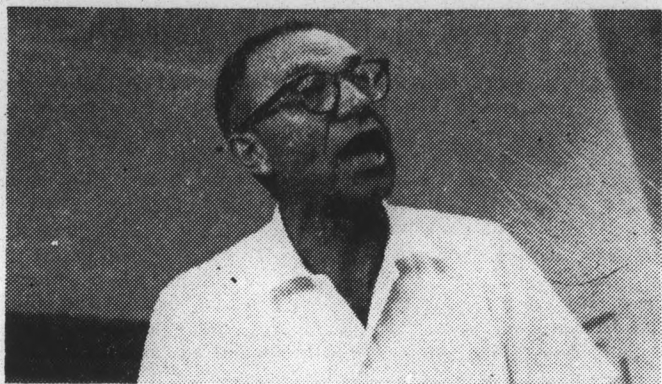


# DR. BOROUGH'S DEATH STUNS CAMPUS



■ Best known for the fire and enthusiasm of his delivery, Dr. Borough seemed to put all his energy into each lecture, into getting each point across. Here he is shown in action last spring.

## - In Memoriam -

How can anyone express the emotions ebbing from the loss of a man as loved as "Pete" Borough. One man who meant so much to so many.

Behind him, Dr. Borough leaves a life of boundless energy. His was a throbbing vitality of the heart, a passion for living so immense it embraced and strengthened all who knew him.

Dr. Borough was a patriot, a writer, a professor, a volleyball player, an adviser and a friend. Above all, he was a human. His generous humanity glowed where there was no light and showed us the way.

We will miss his bright smile. We will miss his animated conversations. We will miss his endless vocabulary. We will miss that spark of wit. We will miss so much.

He has left us now. But we will remember him. Always. —J.T.

## Candid Literary Mag Will Sub For Annual

Those who fear their fifteen-buck ASB fee went to waste this year when the yearbook was discontinued may have a surprise in store. The commission has come up with an answer.

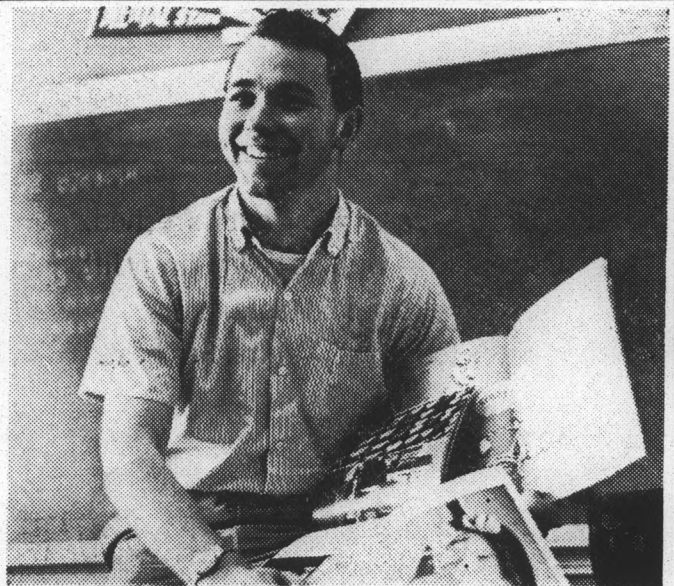
Many have felt and expressed the desire for something to remember this year at Hartnell by. That request will be answered (pending board approval) by the publication of a magazine late this semester, free to ASB card holders.

A combined faculty and student committee selected Jerry Townsend to organize and edit the magazine. Townsend, former Sentinel chief, will be assisted by Suzanne Paige and Jeanne Butterbaugh. A

number of students at large are expected to provide additional contributions of ideas and material.

Presently, the magazine staff is in the process of developing a "personality" for the publication. Elements of the book will include literary and art work, as well as artistic photographic representations of campus life and activities.

"Our main concern will be to produce a high quality work, which everyone will be able to pick up and enjoy. At least parts," Townsend said. "We're doing something which has never been tried here before and it's quite a challenge."



■ Magazine Editor Jerry Townsend ponders the awesome problem of presenting a semi-cultural, semi-candid publication that will appeal to the Hartnell "masses." He will be assisted in his tremendous task by Suzanne Paige and Jeanne Butterbaugh, representing the literary and art fields respectively. Townsend, as shown above, is endeavoring to gain inspiration from the examples published by other schools.

Death of one of Hartnell's best-loved teachers stunned our campus this week. Dr. B. L. "Pete" Borough was taken suddenly by death early Sunday morning.

Social science professor Borough had attended a movie with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart of Menlo Park. Mrs. Stewart reported that her father had enjoyed the performance and was laughing and talking when he suddenly fell unconscious against the car they were entering. An ambulance took him to Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital where he died about an hour later of an apparent heart attack. He never regained consciousness.

Flame-tongued Dr. Borough had been ill several times during the fall semester.

Joining the Salinas High School District in 1937, he began teaching

at Hartnell in 1940. Subjects taught by the popular professor were American History and Political Science. There are more than 250 students currently enrolled in his classes.

Born in Indianola, Iowa, in 1907, Borough attended Tryon High School at Tryon, Okla. His degrees include Ph.D., Stanford, 1950; Master of Arts, University of Iowa, 1933; and Bachelor of Arts, Simpson College in Iowa.

He was affiliated with the American Political Science Society, American Historical Association, and Honorary Social Science Fraternity.

Before coming to Hartnell, Borough taught in Palo Alto, Calif., Brookings, S. D., and Kammerer, Wyo.

He studied at Oxford University and in France during the

summer of 1947 on a graduate scholarship from Stanford University and spent the school year 1947-48 in residence at Stanford.

On Monday, vice president Stuart Dufour announced the closing of classes on Tuesday "from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock" enabling both students and faculty to attend the 10:30 funeral at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Pallbearers included Hartnell teachers, William Bullis, G. Ed Adams, Henry Cassady, Vincent Anselmo, and Emil Ramos.

Dr. Borough is survived by his widow, Opal Borough, of the family home at 330 Hawthorne St., a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Martha Ellen) Stewart of Menlo Park, and two brothers, Lee and Cecil Borough of Oklahoma City, Okla.

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## SPRING SEMESTER SENDS 'CHARACTER' TO HOLD DOWN TOP SENTINEL POST



■ Bernice Church would rather slide down a bannister than take the slow way down. With this facet of her character, Sentinel adviser Mr. Johnson seems convinced she will approach the problems of editing the college newspaper. Fast, breezy, full of fun as well as issues—this is her outlook which will find itself in these pages.

For the Spring semester, Bernice Church has been selected as editor-in-chief of the Panther Sentinel. Making the selection was Mr. Paul Johnson, Sentinel adviser, who chose her for her experience, distinguished ability, and "besides that, she's a character."

Bernice, who attended Palma High School, had four years experience on the school newspaper. During her senior year she was editor of the Palma Hi-Lites.

Majoring in Journalism, Bernice's plans are indefinite for the future except that she does plan to continue her education, probably in some field of journalism.

Bernice won the second place award last year in newswriting at the fall conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

Presently, Bernice is hoping to add a Roving Reporter feature and a Drama and Literary column to the Sentinel. She also feels that more candid photos would be an asset to the paper.

According to the new editor-in-chief, "anyone who is interested in writing for the paper, please come into room 9."

## Health Prof Hearty Once More

Mr. Chace Anderson, Health Education instructor, is now resting quietly at home, recovering from a heart attack he suffered two weeks ago. Mr. Anderson, who also fills in as line coach and tennis instructor, hopes to return to school in a couple of months.

His activities while resting will include walking around the block, reading a variety of books and walking down to Central Park to watch the tennis players.

Anderson was glad to get home

and taste some home cooking instead of the hospital chow. After two weeks Anderson said he has lost his appetite. Sunday his diet consisted of milkshakes and egg-nog.

Mr. Anderson said he was feeling better now, however, earlier in the week he came down with the flu, but recovered from it nicely. He said, "I feel like I should be doing a Bufferin ad." When asked how he felt about all the rest he would get in the next

two months, he said, "that's a game I don't know how to play very well."

Tennis and volleyball head the list of Anderson's favorite sports, however he doesn't know when he can get back into the active role again.

Taking over for Mr. Anderson in tennis are Mr. Martineson and Mr. Peavy. Filling in the Health Ed. spot are Mr. Adams, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Martineson.



## US MUST BEFRIEND OWN SAY AFRICAN NEWSMEN

"The United States is a friend of the world, a friend of the black men, she should be a friend of her own people." These are the words of John Kayamba of Zambia, one of five African journalists who participated in a panel discussion, in the Hartnell Student Union Friday, Feb. 5.

Also taking part in the discussion, sponsored by the Salinas World Affairs Council, were Mathews Chijere Ndovi of Malawi, Gaby Rasesahla of Madagascar, Abdurrahm Khalifa Shater of Libya, and Peter Modupe Ayeni of Nigeria.

Kayamba went on to say that the United States was not moving as fast as it could in the field of civil rights, and that national leaders were not doing all that could be done in this area.

Speaking of his own country, Kayamba said it was one of the youngest in the world, being only three months old. Zambia now has three political parties: one all white, one all black, and the one now in power which is multi-racial. Its main income comes from mining, which is run by American and English firms.

Zambia is receiving no United States aid at the present, but will welcome the Peace Corps by the end of this month.

Gaby Rabesahala, 24, the youngest of the group, is from Madagascar, an island off the southeastern tip of Africa. Its five million French and Malagash-speaking citizens became free in 1960.

Malawi, according to Mathews Chijere Ndovi, has more Peace Corpsmen than any other African nation—206. They are teaching high school and giving technical help. Ndovi said the Peace Corps is well accepted because they live and work in the same conditions

as his countrymen.

Libya, home of Abdurrahm Khalifa Shater, is one of the wealthiest countries in Africa after discovering oil in 1959.

It has an excellent educational system, in which schools are free, and university students are paid a salary by the government.

Libya's government is a democratic monarchy, which means it has a king, and elected congress.

Peter Modupe Ayens of Nigeria said that his country was very friendly toward the United States, because their president was educated here at Howard University. He stowed away on a boat to get here, and shined shoes and washed dishes to put himself through school.

When he returned to Nigeria he started the independence movement through a chain of newspapers and holding public meetings. Mr. Ayeni became the editor of one of his newspapers.

### MEN WANTED

Injuries and poor grades are exacting payment from the Hartnell wrestling team this winter. Ken Stalter, 157 pounds, is out with a muscle problem, according to Coach Ed Adams, and Dan Lucas, 167, broke his leg steering a toboggan down snowy slopes during semester break.

The total number of Panther boys wrestling now stands at five. Mr. Adams would welcome anyone who wishes to join the team. The Gavilan team will meet Hartnell here February 17.

The first conference championship will be held at Cabrillo February 26 and 27. Hartnell, West Valley, Gavilan and Cabrillo will participate in the meet.

## Hosting Sportsday WAA Activity

All students returning for the second semester are invited to participate in the coed volleyball group that will be meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 o'clock in the women's gym. It is hoped that if a large enough group turns out the players can work up good teams for the coming sportsdays.

Hartnell women will host a basketball sportsday, the first of this semester, when students of eight or nine junior colleges from this general area will gather on February 27. All interested are invited to attend. Also, on March 13, a sportsday will be held at Cabrillo. More information will be given at a later date.

Planning for March 20, are six WAA board members who will attend the Asilomar Conference and meet with other students from California, Nevada, Hawaii, Alaska, and Arizona. It is a conference wherein the students will mingle and discuss common aspects of physical education and recreation. Delegates include Dalene Modena, Kathi Bianchi, Estella Saucedo, Sandra Gortz, Beverly Cotta, and Mary Barden.

San Jose State held a conference last Saturday for all women majoring or minoring in physical education. The theme of the conference was "What Can We Do—All of Us Working Together."

Rafer Johnson, winner of the 1960 Olympic Decathlon, was the keynote speaker.

Following Mr. Johnson's introduction the entire group divided for volleyball, gymnastics, job opportunities and recreation, tennis, Olympic swimming, international sport games, and fencing.

## WHO NEEDS SENTINEL? FOURTEEN ANSWER POLL

Roughly one per cent of the student population reads the Panther Sentinel and enjoys it. The rest couldn't care less. Or so it would seem from the student opinion poll distributed with the final Sentinel of last semester.

Of the fourteen students who responded to the questionnaire, eleven read every issue, two do not read every issue, and one reads every issue "sometimes."

Asked to select a single favorite element, seven of the select group fingered "The Blade" as a sharp journalistic piece. Three picked

editorials for the popularity edge. Others found the sports page, "Prophetics," and "Who's Who" to their liking.

One even praised the news. Honest.

Suggestions for improvement ranged from the inclusion of colored pictures to a broadening of the editorial scope. Most pollees favored a more personal approach throughout the paper with individual expression emphasized.

The spring semester staff expects to use these and other ideas to spur the vitality and originality of the Sentinel.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 12 — Holiday: Lincoln's Birthday. Basketball: Hartnell vs. Menlo, here 8 p.m.  
Saturday, February 13 — Basketball: Hartnell vs. Cabrillo, there.  
Thursday, February 18 — Film series, 2 and 8 p.m.  
Friday, February 19 — Last day to add a class. Basketball: Hartnell vs. Gavilan, there. Club meetings.  
Saturday, February 20 — Basketball: Hartnell vs. West Valley, here 8 p.m. Colhecon Dance.  
Monday, February 22 — Holiday: Washington's Birthday.

Wednesday, February 24 — Staff Lecture: Dr. Ramos.  
Friday, February 26 — Basketball: Hartnell vs. Stanford Frosh, there. Assembly.  
Saturday, February 27 — Basketball: Hartnell vs. Vallejo, here 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 2 — Begin verifying final study lists.  
Wednesday, March 3 — Hartnell Presents: Benjamin Fine.  
Friday, March 5 — Last day to verify study lists. Basketball: Hartnell vs. MPC, there. Club meetings.

## GOLDEN CLAD LADS SLIP PAST PESKY LOBO PACK

Maybe the Hartnell basketball team would be more at home in the Little Theatre than in the gymnasium. Judging from the heart-stopping show Coach Martineson's crew put on last Saturday night, the golden boys have as much dramatic talent as some of Hal Ulrici's playhouse proteges.

To say the Panthers' double overtime 74-72 squeaker at the expense of MPC's Lobos was a sweat would be an understatement. It was perspiration personified. Both in the stands and on the court.

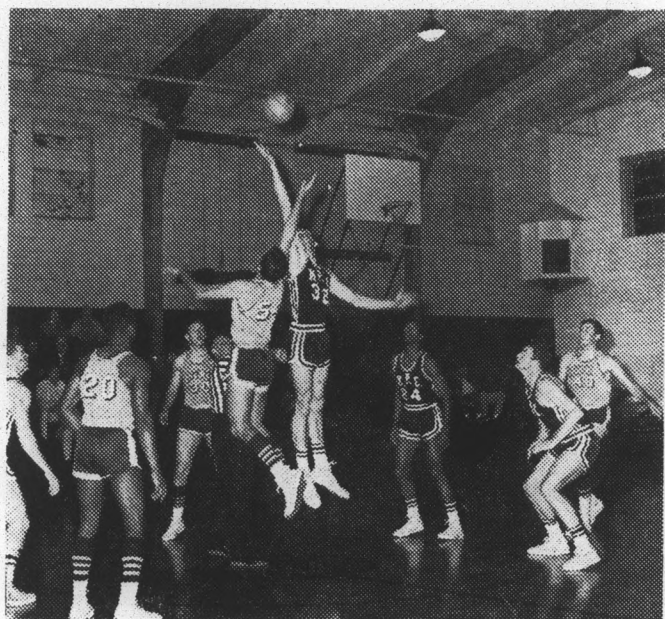
With the score tied and three seconds remaining in the second overtime session, reserve guard Jim Hagar, off balance and surrounded by three Lobos, rifled a 20 foot jumper from the top of the key.

The ball slipped sweetly through the mesh, the crowd roared, and a merciful buzzer ended it all.

Half the cast fouled out before the end came, including David Shaw, Rick Walker, Larry Myers and Stuart Waite, all of whom played leading roles in the win.

The narrow victory pulled the Panthers into a second place tie with the Lobos and West Valley. The three trail conference leading Menlo.

Tonight the Harts take the home court against those same men from Menlo, the rugged Oaks. Saturday night they'll travel to Aptos to meet the Cabrillo Seahawks in another conference encounter.



■ At the tipoff for Saturday's game against the Lobos, Hartnell's Stuart Waite and MPC's Steve Plass strain for the ball, followed alertly by other members of both teams. The two sides never stopped straining for the ball during the rest of the thrill-packed action. After going through two overtime periods, the Panthers finally won the contest, providing the most exciting game of the season and one of the most satisfying wins for new coach Martineson and his thin squad.



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